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SEGREGATION DATES MOVED

The date of the segregation movement from Tule Lake to the Granada center has been advanced to Sept. 16 and 22 instead of Sept. 21 and 29 as originally scheduled, announced Director James G. Lindley yesterday. Movement from Amache to Newell has been set back a day, and will begin at 4 p.m. Sept. 16 instead of Sept. 15.

Both movements from Tule Lake will be comprised of 500 evacuees, while the movement from this center to Tule will be of slightly more than 90 evacuees. Some of the residents scheduled for Tule Lake are sailing to Japan on the Gripsholm.

ALIEN HEARING BOARD APPOINTED BY BIDDLE

An appointment of a 22-member panel constituting a Special Alien Enemy Hearing board to consider appeals for release by interned enemy aliens was announced recently by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Special boards composed of four to eight members drawn from the panel will visit the various detention centers for the purpose of conducting hearings. It was felt, said Biddle, that this procedure would be more economical and efficient than transporting individual internees back to their home jurisdiction for hearing before a local board. Cases to be considered by the special board will be of aliens appealing their internment orders.

The panel was selected from among more than 400 members of local hearing boards established throughout the country early last year. Members of the panel

NEW ORDER RESTRICTS MALE KIBEI'S LEAVES

A special teletype was received from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer Saturday providing changes of instructions to project directors in granting indefinite leaves, announced Director James G. Lindley yesterday morning.

Project directors can

Another change in the original program was found necessary when the number of segregates in Tule Lake was found to be nearly 7000 instead of the estimated 4000. The movement of the 2,100 slated to go from Manzanar to Tule Lake will be delayed until additional barracks can be built at Newell.

no longer grant indefinite leaves in advance of leave clearances to male US citizens of the following categories:

Those who have returned to the United States since 1935 and who have lived 10 years or more in Japan after the age of six.

Those who have had formal education in Japan after the age of 15.

Those who have received all or most of their formal education in Japan.

Special attention will be given to persons in the above categories if all or most of their relatives are now in Japan.

Leave Officer Willis Hanson suggests that all male citizens in these classifications who are planning to relocate on seasonal or indefinite leaves now or at any time in the future should contact Lewis Fanslan, assistant placement officer, immediately in order that a new hearing may be scheduled.

AMACHE FAIR TO DISPLAY VARIETY OF VEGETABLES

The following list as to types of vegetable and the amount that can be entered for competition in the Victory-Garden class of the coming Amache fair has been prepared for those interested in submitting entries:

Beans, snaps--2 qts., cabbage--2 heads, cantaloupes--3 each, garlic--6 plants, melons (named variety)--3 each, onions--3 each, peppers (named variety) 4 each, potatoes (named variety) 6 each, squash, summer--3 each, squash, winter--3 each, sweet corn (exhibit either as edible sweet corn or as seed ears) --6 ears, sunflower--3 heads,

tomatoes--6 each, watermelons--3 each, tea--2" sheaf, gobo--1 dz.--bunch, shiro-ur--3 each, yurawa--1 each.

The exhibit will be judged on the basis of quality, uniformity, and true-ness to variety characteristics. First prize of \$1, second of 50 cents, and third of 25 cents will be awarded in each vegetable class. Prizes for the best display, which will include all vegetables, will be awarded also, with \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and \$1 for third.

Victory-Garden entries can be made only from small

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